

NUTS MEDALS

President's

Message



Folks, thanks to the hard work put in by our bourse chairman, Bob Campbell, and his cohort, Ralph, and the work done by club members, our coin show did well. I talked to the dealers, and all I spoke to said they had a good show and made some money. Well I think everyone went home happy. The club did OK. We can pay our rent again till next June, and have a good August party, and Christmas. Thank you for all your good work.

Anyone who wants to see a big coin museum, I'm still wanting to hop a bus to the American Numismatic Association's Dwight N. Manley Library, 818 N. Cascade Ave, Colorado Springs (719) 632-2646. Let me know how many folks would like to go and when.

August happenings: Las Vegas NV, Sahara Hotel, 2535 Las Vegas Blvd. S. (Golden Ballroom) International Coin & Stamp Collectors Society, Coin & Stamp Expo (818-997-6496, Israel I. Bick)

Rich

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July 28, 2005 NUTS Meeting At the Redwood Center

Promptness Prize Those who come to the meeting on time and sign the log book, might win the drawing for a nice coin.

Find of the Month Bring your best finds since last meeting,

Game of Skill Try for your favorite prize, and have fun.

Treasurer's Report Mary Farnsworth will have the complete accounting of income and expenses for the Coin and Token Show.

Membership Drive Discuss ways to attract new members

Don Swain will talk about the designing and minting process for the NUTS medals. He has a large collection of past year's NUTS medals to show us.

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Last Meeting Rich Holt talked about cleaning Bottles and collecting Utah bottles. He showed us a collection of medicine bottles all about 100 years old. He has a tumbler that will clean the white haze off of bottles that have been in the ground. If you have bottles you want cleaned, contact him thru Bob Campbell, or at UTAHCOLLECTORS.COM

Find of the Month Winners in June

US COIN

1. 1917 Mercury Dime----Rich Secor
2. 19?? Standing Quarter---- Ralph Gold
3. 1941 Walking Liberty Half
----Jay Atchison
4. 1946 Dime----Leo Vera

FOREIGN COIN

1. 1930's Indochine Francaise
(Vietnam) 5 cents----Leo Vera

TOKEN

1. Coalville Resort----Rich Secor
2. Star, Maverick Token
g/f 25 cents----Leo Vera
2. Utah Transit Token----Jay Atchison

JEWELRY

1. "D" Mother-of-Pearl Clip----Rich Secor
2. Philippines Ring 1945----Ralph Gold
2. Sterling Silver Brooch with Onyx
Stone Carved Face----Leo Vera
2. Goat Ring----Karen Secor

ARTIFACT

1. Spur----Karen Secor
2. Padlock---Rich Secor
3. Silver Eagle Ring---Ralph Gold
4. Police Toy Car ----Leo Vera
5. Band----Jay Atchison

BUTTON (tie)

1. Mountaineer----Karen Secor
1. 13 Star Button----Ralph Gold
2. Ox Hide----Rich Secor
3. White Button----Leo Vera

NON-METAL

1. Medicine Bottle----Leo Vera
2. "57" Bottle Stopper----Rich Secor
2. Doll Leg----Karen Secor
3. Kings Drive Inn----Jay Atchison

MARBLE

1. Orange & White----Leo Vera
2. White & Orange----Karen Secor
3. Orange, Gray & White----Rich Secor
3. Cat's Eye----Jay Atchison

OLDEST US COIN

1. 1918 s Buffalo Nickel----Leo Vera

OLDEST US CENT

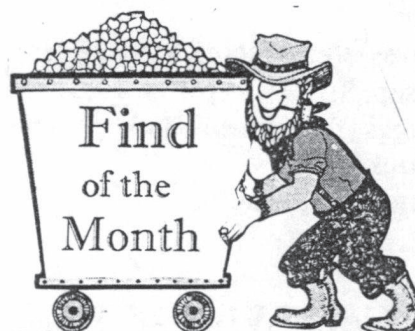
1. 1896---- Jay Atchison
2. 1920 s----Rich Secor
3. 1929 s----Leo Vera
4. 1936----Ralph Gold

MOST VALUABLE U.S. COIN

1. 1917 s Standing Liberty Quarter
----Leo Vera
2. 1940 penny----Ralph Gold
2. 1943 Quarter----Jay Atchison

BOTTLE

1. Crown Bottle----Leo Vera
2. Blue Bottle----Karen Secor
3. Whitmore, Boston, USA
----Rich Secor



Hill Air Force Base N.C.O. Club

Hill Air Force Base sits on a hill, but it was actually named for Major Ployer Peter Hill, who died in an experimental Boeing airplane in 1935. (That experimental airplane would later become the famous B 17 "Flying Fortress" of World War II.) Work began at Hill Field in 1939, and it was a major part of the war effort in the 1940's. It is still Utah's largest employer.

According to accepted military regulations in most countries, officers must never socialize with ordinary soldiers, as this might create a conflict of interest. The Air Force provides social clubs for three separate groups: the Commissioned Officers, the Non-Commissioned Officers (N.C.O.) and the Airmen.

The N.C.O. Club at Hill A.F.B. had at least 5 different varieties of tokens: aluminum, brass, blue plastic, and 2 sizes of red plastic. All were good for one dollar in trade. They are valued at \$20 to \$50.



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Silver Dollar Winners, 2005 Coin and Token Show

Jim Sterbentz, Ammen ID
S. Griffiths, Sandy
Dick Pettit
Lee Cheeves, Vernal
Dixie Jessop, SLC
Bruce Griggs (four times) Sandy
Wayne Erickson
Cory White (twice) Payson

Diana Jessop
Meintosm
Campbell, Tooele
Tyson Emery
Mike Hansen, SLC
Coin Exchange, Boise ID
Randy Visser, WVC

Gold Coin Winner McIntosh, Sacramento CA

NUTS Coloring Contest

Color the picture and bring it to the NUTS meeting, July 28, 2005, 7:00pm at the Redwood Center 3100 South, Redwood Road. Open to all children 12 and under, relatives or friends of any NUTS member. Make more copies of this page if you need them. If the child can't come to the meeting, someone else can bring their entry. Color with crayons, markers, paint, or any other medium. The pictures will be judged with age in mind. All who enter will get a prize. The winner gets a brass token.

Name _____

Age _____



Sego Lily

State Flower of Utah

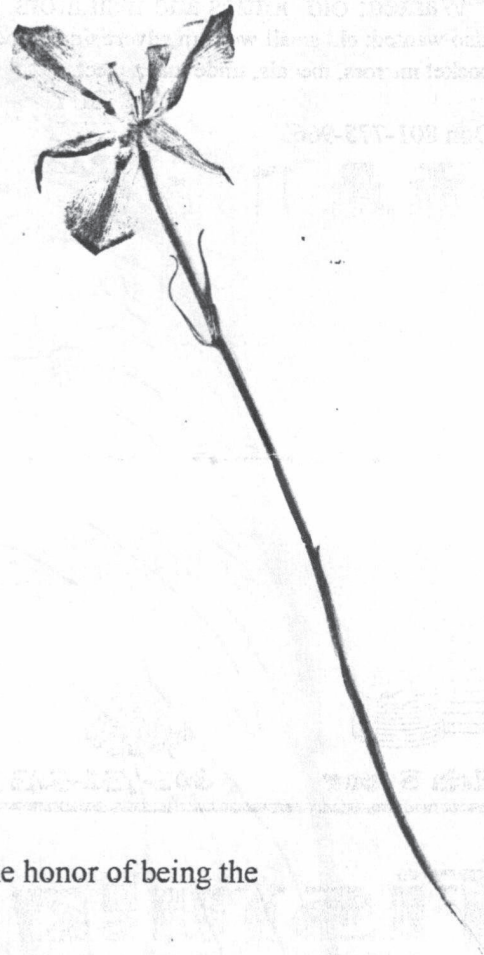
It's been a good year for the lilies. Sego Lilies were once quite common on the foothills of the Wasatch, but now most of that area is covered by subdivisions, so now few people ever see a real live specimen of our state flower. This last month I found them in two different locations. They were in the foothills east of Stockton, when we drove up the perilous rocky road to Jacob City a few weeks ago, and then just last weekend, they were in full splendor on the mountaintops above Kemmerer, Wyoming. I think the wet spring has coaxed more of them into bloom.

The plant grows from a bulb. The leaves are small and narrow, and look like grass, then in late spring a single flower might (or might not) grow up from each bulb. They will be 4 to 12 inches tall, with 3 main petals, and 3 smaller petals. The whole flower is about one to two inches in diameter, white, with black or purple splotches near the base of each petal. A seed-pod soon replaces the flower, and then the whole plant dries up in the summer heat.

So why did this rather inconspicuous fickle flower receive the honor of being the "State Flower of Utah"?

Here's the secret. – **The bulb is delicious.** The Native Americans, and then the hungry pioneers, depended on the Sego Lily for a good part of their diets. It was roasted or boiled, or cooked into flat cakes and dried.

A CAUTION to those with adventurous palettes. The bulb of the poisonous death camas is very similar to the Sego Lily. Don't get them mixed up!!!



Karen

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